

Violators Of U.S. Waters Intended To Fines, Jail

BY WEST, FLA. (UPI)—Four Cuban fishing boats were convicted Wednesday of violating U.S. waters intended to \$500 fines and six month jail terms.

CRIMINAL COURT Judge Thomas Caro said he would add the jail terms upon payment of the fines.

The 72-year-old jurist dismissed charges against 25 men from the Cuban vessels, reasoning the crewmen were under orders of their superiors at the time of their arrest.

Symphony Will Honor McQueline

Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra will honor Mrs. John F. McQueline for her contribution to development of the symphony.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The program will include a concert by the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra.

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Electrical Engineers George Redd and Barton Shipley, left, ready their display while John Ho and Leung Kwo Wah, Civil Engineers, finish the display for

Thursday in the upper right-hand corner. Mechanical Engineers Bob Brenning and George Blanco, lower left corner, over look their finished display.

Four Departments Participate . . .

Students Hasten To Finish Displays For 'Engineering Week' Open-House

by Boyd G. Staff Writer

The Fletcher Engineering Laboratory has been the scene of frenzied activity during the past few days, as engineering students are making an all-out effort to hasten completion of the displays for Engineering Week.

Students from each of the four departments have spent long hours on the projects from the planning stages, to the actual construction, and they are working even harder now, to make sure that the exhibits will be completed by the Friday deadline.

OPEN-HOUSE is scheduled for Friday 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Engineering Lab. The public, students, faculty, and special groups are welcome. Tours of the displays will be conducted by students from the engineering societies.

The Mechanical Engineering Department has divided its displays into two sections. Propulsion systems will include a working model of a rotary engine, a free piston engine, and a turbine engine.

Transportation systems which will be included are working models of a motor-car, an automatically controlled bus featuring a photoelectric guidance system, and a scale model of a hydrofoil boat.

THE ROTARY engine will feature new developments in this field. Known as the Wankel rotating combustion engine, it is the first piston rotary engine which has performed well enough to be used in an automobile and is being used this year for the first time in a European sports car.

Civil Engineering students will show an example of modern construction—a roof made of a compound hyperbolic-paraboloid thin shell of concrete. The model,

nicknamed "monkey saddle," has a double-curve surface made of lightweight concrete.

There will be demonstrations of an analysis of the stresses in bridges by photo-elasticity; one model of modern bridge construction will show the use of high strength steels and new fabrication techniques.

THE MECHANICAL Engineering Department will display a bench scale pilot plant which will show the actual production of nylon. A model of a distillation column will be displayed and will show a system used in the separation of different materials.

Students from the Electrical Engineering Department have constructed a display on direct distance dialing.

VIATORS will compare a transistorized ignition system with a conventional system while spark plugs from each system are fired under simulated conditions.

Another display will show the possibilities of solar energy future homes. The energy from the

sun, converted into electrical energy, can be used directly to operate electrical appliances, or stored in batteries.

A DEMONSTRATION on some of the basic principles of television will show how a TV picture is made up. An oscilloscope is used to represent a home receiver, and a "spot scanner" represents a TV camera.

A demonstration on "ultrasonic" cleaning will show how the use of extremely high frequency vibrations in a tank of plain water, can cut grease, remove a coat of paint, and even kill germs.

Use East Exit

Despite the convenience of the east exit of the Clark Library to the library scheduled classes on the east end of the library only one-fifth of the students in these classes were using the east exit as Wednesday morning, stated Donald Nelson, assistant director of the library.

IN AN EFFORT to relieve the congestion of the between-class traffic, Clark Library personnel have opened the east doors for 15 minutes at the close of each class period according to the following schedule:

8:50 a.m. to 9:55 a.m.
9:55 a.m. to 10:55 a.m.
10:55 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.
11:55 a.m. to 1:55 p.m.
1:55 p.m. to 3:55 p.m.

Students in the library scheduled classes who plan to leave the building are urged to exit via the east stairwell and out the east doors during the scheduled times, stated Mr. Nelson.

The north and south doors will open as usual for entrance and exit. However, students coming to the library are encouraged to use the north entrance whenever possible and to exit through the east doors.

Governor Clyde To Give Talk Thursday Night

Utah Governor George D. Clyde, will give the keynote address Thursday night, to highlight Engineering Week activities. He will be introduced by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Governor Clyde, himself a noted engineer, will speak on "An Engineer's Role in Government." He also has three brothers and three sons, all engineers.

Governor Clyde earned his B.S. degree in agricultural engineering in 1921 at the Agricultural College of Utah (now Utah State College) in Logan. He received his M.S. degree from the University of California in Berkeley in 1923.

HE JOINED the faculty of the Agricultural College of Utah as an assistant professor of irrigation and water supply problems. Later he served as Dean of the School of Engineering and Technology at the Logan school.


Long an advocate of water power resources and land reclamation in the area, he played an important part in the campaign to bring about the enactment of legislation for the upper Colorado River storage project.

th Governor will speak to engineers Thursday.

Early Registration Imminates Friday Smoot Building

Friday is the last day for admission and dropping classes or for registration, according to Bill Johnson, registration officer.

Further information on registration changes is available from registration personnel or on page section 6 of the spring class schedule.

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hard you kick, he will
not jump!

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of modern mass society which will rob him of his status (depending on whether his mobility is upward or downward) and his newly acquired wealth.

After this jargonistic jungle-ride, we see that these traits have been enmeshed irretrievably by said authors upon the personality-superstructure of radical rightists.

Let us look further into some of these contentions. How is the radical rightist morally weak? He cannot meet the responsibilities of modern society and he therefore, is weak because he desires to destroy the social and political fabric by advocating panaceas without entering the problem into traditional political machinery.

The radical rightist is emotional and irrational because he is living at a time when America is undergoing important internal changes which have strained the social and political system.

This change is automatically accompanied by irrational behavior which distorts value patterns and normal traditions. This irrationalism becomes a vehicle leading to "over-determinism"

"Interest politics" is the clash of material aims and needs of various groups and blocs. Class politics refers to political divisions based on discord between the traditional right and left, i.e. between those who favor redistribution of income and those favoring the preservation of the status quo.

The radical rightist therefore, is one whose mobility is either upward or downward but not

The celebrated jumping frog of Calaveras County

view from the 3rd floor of the hospital by ?? p

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The radical rightist is a paranoid because he continually talks of internal subversion. He cannot explain or cope with the modern world so he creates "fear justifying" threats in order to explain his fright which is really provoked by other reasons.

The other reason may be fear

Feature Editor's Note:
This is the last of a series of articles on Universe staff members.

A serious minded graduate student with a real interest in people and the ability to have fun in almost any situation, Universe Editor Bruce Olsen finds his work on the paper to be one of his most valuable experiences.

Bruce is a "people oriented

person," and he feels keenly the importance of knowing people as real friends rather than mere acquaintances. "I don't like to be alone much of the time," he said.

GAINING A position in life where he can make a real contribution to people is Bruce's professional goal. After obtaining his master's degree in communications, he plans to work for a

newspaper or in a public relations department.

"The important thing in school is to get below the surface of your subject," he said. The thing he enjoys most about the graduate program is that it forces the student to probe deeply and, therefore, gain true understanding.

"COLLEGE YEARS are years of turmoil because they're years of decision," Bruce said. He feels that as students near graduation and the responsibility of making a living becomes a reality they begin to realize the importance of gaining knowledge rather than just making it to the end of the next chapter.

When Bruce started school at Carbon Jr. College he planned to study biology, but, through the encouragement of his freshman English teacher,² he changed to journalism. During his second year at Carbon he edited their school paper, the *Carbonicle*.

"COMMUNICATION is vital to people both on a personal level and in masses," Bruce said. He has chosen this as his field because he feels it is important in interpreting the world and expanding horizons.

The family ranch near Orangeville, Utah, is Bruce's favorite spot. One attraction there is the fish pond fed by three natural springs. "That's the one place I know I can always catch a fish," he said.

A minor frustration Bruce is forced to live with is the very persistent "rooster tail" sprouting from the back of his head. "My high school English teacher even brought a red ribbon to school to tie around it," he remembered.

Someone Get Me A No
So I Can Get Out Of H

Hello there. I'd introduce myself, but I don't have a name yet. Although I'm three days old now, my parents can't decide what they're going to call me.

My mother is the type of person who believes a child should be named "before" someone—with an original name. Something like they call a movie star or a Mormon. But Dad thinks babies should be named "after" the likes of American presidents, hockey players or journalists. Mom insists she will go back to her father in California. Dad tries to name any baby of hers after Abraham Lincoln. Mom says she'll never let her husband name a child. M. DeMar Teuscher, so I guess I'll just have to stay up on the third floor of the Utah Valley Hospital until I affect a compromise.

The nurses have told me they won't let me leave
I have a name

Luckily Dad left his typewriter nearby when he to see Mom today. I saw him for a few minutes while nurses displayed me from behind the glass windows to prevent people from breathing on babies.

He looked just like a new father—excited and proud but mostly stupid.

Of course I'm no gem myself—even though every-
 is making a big fuss and calling me cute and cuddly
 little thing.

Little is right. I only weigh seven pounds, four ounces which means it will be a long time before I can meet Sir Liston. I'm really homely too, with a big head, a little nose and pink all over. I'll improve though. You should see me when I first got here though . . .

Boy, the struggle it took.
Dad brought his typewriter with him because he
scribes should always be ready to write down the mome
things when they hapepn.

Last week I was, in fact I made up a very large of mother's anterior. Dad used to call her the Bri barrel and "Chubby" in a manner that would have cost a libel suit at work, and Mom would smile at him. But where I sat I could hear what she was really thinking.

"The big dumb clod. He's just like a man. They've no idea what its like to be pregnant. All he's got is a bunch of wisecracks. I'd like to see him try to have a baby. The big boob . . ."

She almost crowned him a couple of times when tried to tell her that morning malady was only in her imagination, and that women in the enceinte stage had a right to promulgate suffering.

He changed his mind real fast after he got to go to the labor room. He even told Mom he would let her name the baby if it would help things along. But that was Tuesday. Now he wants to name me after Abraham Lincoln. A. Y. Tittle, Roscoe Drummond or M. DeMar Tuesday.

But Mom says no.
That's why I'm writing this column. Don't send baby booties or little hats and suits. Give me a name I can get out of this place and go home.

Keeping winter dirt off a white car is a real chore for Universe Editor, Bruce Olsen. The car's name is "Brenda Sue" when clean, but is called "Pig Pen Charlie" when weather prevents washing. Photo by Helio Gonzales.

Radio Man To Address Future Group Thursday

second speaker of the Spring Semester Executive series will be John Q. Cannon, secretary of the Corporation of America.

Lecture begins Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Knight r. Cannon will speak on "The Electronics Revolution: act on Our Economy," according to Harold Milner, n of the series.

NATIVE OF Salt Lake City, Mr. Cannon worked for ert News as a reporter following his graduation e University of Utah. He has worked for RCA since

1925 Mr. Cannon attended George Washington Uni- in Washington, D.C. He resided in Washington until ng government assignments.

Cannon left the government in 1945 to serve as rney for RCA's Victor Division in Camden, New He was elected assistant secretary in 1951.



John Cannon will speak at Ex-ecutive Lecture series.

Administration Reception Desk Becomes Y Dead Letter Office

It's not quite a dead-letter of-ice yet but the reception desk in the Smoet Administration Bldg. has been collecting mail that should belong to someone. Some of the confusion may have sim-ly resulted from a wrong ad-vice or a misspelled name.

Carol Jean Bennett, Willis H. Brimhall, Julie Butler, Judy Christensen, Mrs. Evelyn Day, Anne Duddleston, Lee H. Dunkle, Kathleen Easter, Morris Graves, Joyce Helper, Daniel Stewart Hess, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt, John Liljenquist and Jack F. Loomis.

Others on the list are Koch Malcolm, Steven Martinez, Elaine Mosen, John W. Munsel Jr., Fred Kent Nielson, Gary Edgar Nielsen, Leonard W. Rice, Isabel Rodriguez, Don Rogers, A. Kimball Romney, Ianthus B. Romney Jr., Mrs. Carl Soderman, Steven J. Shumman, Jane C. Shoemaker, Trudi Stewart, Joan Smith, Anthony Sabourin, Joan Stewart and Diane Stone.

Toward the end are Rowan Stutz, Thomas D. Trent, Wm. Ed-ward Walsted, B. D. Wabshofer, Florence Webb, Leslie A. Young and Rudy Zander.

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House And Senate Agree On Billion Dollar Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday on a compromise, \$1,480,000,000 cut in federal income taxes that will mean higher paychecks for Americans by the middle of March.

FINAL Congressional passage of the biggest tax cut in the nation's history will come next week, more than a year after the late President Kennedy proposed it as a means of spurring

the U. S. economy to record heights.

Enactment by a resounding margin was virtually assured when the House acts on the final compromise measure on Tuesday and the Senate follows suit no later than Wednesday.

IF PRESIDENT Johnson signs it into law next week, wage and salary earners will take home an average of \$1 more a week, starting eight days later.

The bill, cleared by a House-Senate conference committee after four days of closed-door bargaining, gives Johnson almost all he wanted in an election year. It will mean a \$9.1 billion cut in income taxes for 51 million American citizens in all income brackets, and about \$24 billion in extra tax relief for 576,000 corporations.

TWO-THIRDS of the reduction will take effect this year, retroactive to last Jan. 1, and the rest in 1965. The tax cut will not apply to 1963 income, on which taxes are due by next April 15.

Eagle Scout Jailed For Stealing Badges

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (UPI)—A young man who claimed to be an Eagle scout was in jail Wednesday on charges of stealing merit badges from Boy Scout headquarters here.

DETECTIVES SAID Charles Alan Wall, 22, admitted in a signed statement that he broke into the Boy Scout headquarters on Jan. 21 and Feb. 8. He was arrested last Friday at nearby Oceanview-Carlsbad College where he is a student.

Officers quoted the suspect as saying he planned to trade the badges and other stolen items at a scout jamboree next summer.

Men Rescued From Ship Off Halifax

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Ten men were rescued dramatically Wednesday from the disabled British freighter Ambassador, listing at 50 degrees in the storm-tossed Atlantic.

A rescued crewmember reported that 14 others were missing and presumed drowned. Seven other crewmen remained aboard the Ambassador.

The dramatic rescue was carried out by the Norwegian freighter Fruen in 35-foot seas and strong winds.

News of the rescue reached Coast Guard headquarters here from the Coast Guard cutter, Coos Bay, which is participating in the operation 500 miles off the Halifax, N. S., coast.

First Wheat Shipment Arrives In Russian Port

MOSCOW, (UPI)—The first shipment of the 1.7 million tons of American wheat sold to the Soviet Union is expected to arrive at the Black Sea port of Odessa Saturday, the U. S. embassy reported.

There has been no announcement of the arrival in the Soviet press. Soviet officials do not appear to want to draw undue attention to the harvest failures that forced the purchase of about 51 million worth of grain and flour from the United States, Canada, and Australia.

But Soviet officials told the embassy that the first wheat ship, the American Export-Isbrandtsen Line's Exdolan, was to be in Odessa by Saturday.

The freighter, which left Nor-

folk, Va., Jan. 29, carries 100,000 tons of North Dakota wheat. During wheat, used making macaroni and spaghetti, is also grown in the grain production areas in the south of the state.

The harvest disaster last year when grain production fell about 20 per cent, forced the Soviet Union to buy 1.7 million tons of Canadian wheat, 1.3 million from Australia, and to agree for 4 million tons from the U. S. States.

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U. S. Military Advisors Ask For B58 Successor

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The nation's military chiefs are in unanimous agreement that the United States should press forward with work to design a new manned bomber as a successor to the B52 and B58.

THE HOUSE Armed Services Committee released testimony Tuesday in which the Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, said studies had strengthened the belief of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff that a new bomber was urgently required for the 1970s.

The final decision on whether such work will be undertaken on the scale sought by the military leaders is up to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. He has put more stress on missiles than LeMay.

IN A companion development, however, committee chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said LeMay and McNamara agree that America's missiles are reliable. Vinson said his committee shared this view.

Vinson made the statement when asked by two Democratic members of the House Rules Committee about Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's charge that U. S. missiles are undependable. Goldwater has raised the issue numerous times during his campaign for the GOP Presidential nomination.

VINSON APPEARED before the Rules Committee in connection with a \$16.9 billion defense procurement and research authorization bill which comes up for consideration Wednesday on the House floor.

Jack Anderson Will Speak At Symposium

A Washington reporter and columnist will be the first speaker at a series of Communication Symposiums being sponsored by the Communications Dept.

JACK ANDERSON, who has been associated with Drew Pearson and his syndicated daily column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" since 1947, will speak Friday at 3:10 p. m. in 428 Clark Library.

Although the symposium is intended particularly for students in communication, other students, the faculty, and the public are invited, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Communications Dept. Chairman.

MR. ANDERSON started his journalistic career in Salt Lake City. He is co-author of three books: "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator," "The Kefauver Story," and "USA, Second Class Power?" He is also the Washington correspondent for Parade Magazine.

His talk will deal with reporting events in the nation's capital.

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Dean, head of the Utah Technical Institute, will Thursday at 7 p.m. in 103 Bldg. to the Young Demo-Club.

Dean is a candidate for Utah Governor. He has been active as Speaker of the major and minority leadership of the Legislative

A BYU graduate, Mr. Dean achieved his Bachelor's, Master's, and Education Administration degree. Besides his political activities, Mr. Dean has been busy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with various jobs.

Everyone is invited and members are especially urged to attend.

Old Time Vaudeville ... Show Chairmen Slate Auditions

Auditions for the Sophomore Class Vaudeville show will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 203 Smith Bldg.

Needed for the show to be presented March 28 in the Smith Fieldhouse are dancers, singers, M.C.'s, comedians, actors, magicians and many others.

Those interested in auditioning may be from any class and are asked to contact Cheri Jensen on Connie Clegg, 374-2616 or 374-5177.

BYU Panel To Discuss Varied Foreign Jobs

Students who have worked abroad will discuss their experiences at an Alpha Lambda Delta meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.

David and Frieda Galbraith, from Canada and Holland respectively, will tell of their experiences on the Israeli Kibbutz where they met.

Ann Fiero, a graduate of Oberlin College, will relate experiences she had in a leper colony in India. Miss Fiero is presently doing graduate work in political science at BYU.

Dr. Steward Grow, dean of the Political Science Dept., will moderate the program. Each panelist will give a presentation and then leave time open for questions and answers according to Andrea Marie Lee, publicity chairman for Alpha Lambda Delta.

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Drama, Comedy Make Weekend Of Movie Going

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This movie is the story of a lawyer for the army who is defending a private against charges from higher authorities.

Starting at the Ulta Theatre Friday is "Sunday in New York" starring Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda and Rod Taylor and co-starring Robert Culp. It is the story of a small town girl who comes to the big city to learn the facts of life. The result is an hilarious comedy which was successful on Broadway and should be a smash hit on the screen.

Coming soon to the Paramount Theatre is "Cleopatra" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Korean Social Slated Friday

The Korean Students and returned missionaries from Korea are sponsoring a Korean Night Social for all those who are interested in the culture of Korea.

The party will include authentic decorations, Korean Confessions, games and dancing, according to Sechon Chang, president of the Korean Club and chairman of the event.

Universe Society

Roses Will Decorate Girl's Dinner - Dance

"Eveline in Roses" will be the theme for the Budge Hall Invitational dinner-dance Friday. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at 8:30 p.m. in Cannon Center.

Fresh apple juice will be the appetizer, for the meal with surgen steak following as the main course. Side dishes will consist of baked potatoes with sour cream, string beans, tossed salad and rolls. Bavarian Perfact will top the meal as dessert.

Red roses covering white columns will set the scene for the event.

Banyans Still Offered

Any departments wishing to purchase Banyans for \$7 with C.P.O.'s must order them from the Banyan office, 180 Clark Student Service Center, or the Communications Dept., 186 Clark Student Service Center by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Editor Joel Justesen.

Culture Unit Plans Openhouse Y Coeds To Meet Chi Triellas

Chi Triellas, a cultural unit on campus will hold an openhouse for girls who are interested in participating in culture activities and service projects at BYU.

The Openhouse will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. The purpose of the openhouse is to get to know the coeds of BYU.

The social will begin at 8 p.m. in 309 McKay Bldg. Friday. The entire student body is invited.

The returned missionaries and servicemen will be in charge of the games and program under the supervision of Bruce E. Grant. The Korean students will provide the decorations and refreshments.

event. Adding to the atmosphere will be red and blue lanterns, and multicolor balloons.

The Bill Hansen orchestra will provide the music for the dance. Biddulph's Photographers will take pictures of couples throughout the evening.

Refreshments at the dance will include pink champagne punch.

Guests will sign a guest register at the door when they are greeted. Intermission with a floor show will start at 10 p.m.

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Alpha Phi and Hawaiian Club — 25 JKR, 7 p.m. (voluntary)
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Delta Phi Alpha — Mkt Facility Lounge, 8 p.m.
Pre-Legal Students — 81 JKR, 7 p.m.

Student Body — 235 JKR, 6:30 p.m.
Shogun Kiyoi — 250 BFL, 7 p.m.

Students' Club — 217 BFL, 12 noon.
Students for the Advancement of Interiors — 245 JKR, 7:30 p.m. Interiors for executive board.

U.S. College Queens To Win Cash, Trip, Cash

A French sports car, plus a trip to Paris and other European cities will be among the top prizes in the 1964 National College Queen contest.

Contest officials, and Renault, Inc. announced last week that the winner of the contest will receive a Renault Caravelle convertible and the "grand tour" to France, Italy and England.

The 10th annual "College Queen" contest is open to any unmarried girl between 17 and 22 who is a full-time student at either a women's college or co-educational school or university. Fifty winners, one from each state, will be selected in a competition this spring. Each will be given a free trip to the New

York Worlds Fair where the final judging will be held.

The College Queen is picked for both beauty and brains. A board of nationally known judges will pick the state queens and the national queen for attractiveness, charm, personality and appearance, plus scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community service.

Preliminary entry blanks can be obtained directly from the National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Bldg., 1501 Broadway, New York City, N.Y., or from Provo Statehead Co. The deadline for submitting applications is April 20.

Campus Quickies . . .

English Majors To Sponsor Discussion Of Greek Plays

A Faculty reading of the Trojan Women by Euripides and a general discussion of the Greek plays will be sponsored by the English Majors' Organization Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg. Each of ten faculty members will read the play. All those who are interested are invited.

Delta Phi Kappa will hold a chapter meeting to select a dream girl for the organization. The meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center. At 6 p.m., the members will meet in the Photo Studio to pose for a Banyan picture.

The International Relations Club

will meet in 81 Knight Bldg. 4 p.m. for all those who are interested in participating in the United Nations Session held during international week. For more information of Alan Williams, 375-3552.

The Russian Club will sponsor a short film, dancing to contemporary Russian music and speech by Dr. Melvin Mabey the Wymount Chapel Thursday at 8 p.m.

All missionaries and students from the Southern States Mission are invited to a welcome to President and Mrs. Haugen the Alumni House Thursday 8 p.m. For more information of Monroe Taylor, 575-1675.

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Trampoline Titlist Snow Rated As Nation's Fifth

by Ron Hill
Universe Sportswriter
Anyone for a "Triggle"? Richard Snow, WAC trampoline champion is.

Dead since he was four Snow became the WAC champion in his second year on the tramp. Now in his fourth year of trampoline and his fourth year at BYU, he is expected to repeat as the WAC champion again this year.

RICHARD's favorite moves on the trampoline are the "triple back" and the Thiflis, or "triple front" with a half twist on the last somersault.

Snow is relatively new on the trampoline. He became interested the summer after he graduated from B Y High School at a friend's trampoline center. It was when he came to BYU that fall that he had his first training under the direction of Rudy Moe, BYU gymnastics coach. Richard had been planning on coming to BYU ever since he can remember and still feels that "BYU is the greatest university in the world."

LAST YEAR he began working

on tumbling and at the end of the year won a fourth place medal at the WAC gymnastics meet. He feels that gymnastics teaches him self-discipline, perseverance, respect for others and sportsmanship.

Ranked fifth in the nation on the trampoline, the senior who hasn't heard a sound since his childhood feels that handups are merely an attitude—something which society imposes on individuals who don't meet its demands—something you just live with.

estern Athletic Conference trampoline champion Richard Snow was caught here from the trampoline's view.

First Ward Wins Title

Tuesday night a short basketball quintet trounced a very tall 84-38, giving BYU's first Wardward division championship M-Men canasta play.

IE, BYU Ninth Ward team has won every game this season primarily on its ability to outboard was surprised by smaller foes. The Ninth Ward pelted to an early lead and in the quarter mark of play it looked as though it might be a walky, but the First Warders reared their footing and the rest of the first half was finished on two for you, two for me" baskets.

he buzzer sounding the start the second half found the trappers capping as the First Ward literally ran away from its opponents and with the win. The ers were never able to find a piece again as First ran, fouled, and tossed from the field. h determination and accuracy.

LEADING the First Ward was Pete Bachelor who was voted the top-most valuable player. He presently assisting coach Pete Bachelor of this year's freshman basketball squad.

an all-star team composed of ers participating in this year's action from three BYU teams was selected. All but one these all-stars has played college basketball. They are: Brent Jensen of 5th Ward, Mark Miller of 29th Ward, Gary Bachelor of the 1st Ward, John Alom representing the 6th Ward and J. C. Hart of the 12th Ward.

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Focus on Sports

Rub-A-Dub-Dub...

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor



Mr. Hodge

In less than two years the pools will be completed in the new physical education building and we'll all be splashing around like Floridians in their first snow. The building is scheduled for completion in fall 1965.

Plans call for the construction of three separate pools: a beginner's pool, a diving pool, and an olympic-style competitive pool. Plans call for the beginner's pool to go from 3 1/2 feet on each end, and 4 1/2 feet in the middle. It will be 42 feet wide and 75 feet long.

There will be two 3 meter boards and two one meter boards installed for the diving tank which will measure 60 feet by 38 feet and will range in depth from 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 feet.

The competitive pool will be 60 feet wide and 75 feet long. There will be eight swimming lanes and will have scum gutters of a racing type with continuous overflow.

The competitive area of the natatorium (swimming area) will be equipped with seating facilities for 1100 spectators. Aluminum diving boards will be installed in addition to motion picture and television booths, underwater lighting, permanent racing lanes and arrangements for underwater observation and photography.

New Area For Intramural Activity

It will be good news when BYU begins intercollegiate swimming competition, but the really good tidings will be the facilities for student recreation.

One gentleman told me he was here in 1950 but transferred to another school, mainly because BYU lacked a swimming program. Fourteen years later and he's back ahead of schedule but he's determined to jump the gun and make the BYU swimming program pay off.

He proposes (see article elsewhere on this page) to begin an "Aquatic Council" similar to groups already in existence in many areas.

His idea is sound. An organization of this type, composed almost entirely of students, could assist the administration in setting up a good program for both instruction and intramural competition. When the pools are completed, this organization can form a nucleus for governing such intramural competitions as racing, diving, water polo, and the like. This cannot be considered to be merely an extension of the present intramural program—it will be the opening of an entirely new area for competition.

Here's The Splash!

As I said, he's jumping the gun to make this program pay off. But really, whether it's a false start or not isn't entirely up to him. Pools or no pools, this council can function in many aspects right now. The starters are already on the blocks and the organization must draw up a constitution before it can be considered for approval. Jay Naylor, director of intramurals, and Elaine Michaelis, supervisor of women's intramurals, have allegedly given their support to this program pending its acceptance by the studentbody and the administration. Naylor has consented to act as faculty advisor for the group.

If you're interested in this program, you'd be doing yourself and the rest of us on this campus a big favor to contact Naylor or Bill Steimle who are taking on the burden of organization.

Swimming Board
To Direct Activities
Of New Swim Area

Announcements were made this week of plans to organize an "Aquatic Council" to enable students to take part in the planning of intramural activities in the new swimming area of the physical education building now under construction.

THE COUNCIL will work in conjunction with the intramural department in planning and officiating intramural activities in the pool.

A constitution must be drawn up in the near future in order to gain the approval of the administration. All interested persons have been requested to contact either Jay Naylor who will be the faculty adviser, or acting president Bill Steimle who, as actual president, has taken on the chore of organizing the council.

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WANT ADS

Women Roundball Teams To Sponsor Sportsday For Region's Universities

by Sheryl Condie
Universe Sports-writer

Final planning for the women's basketball sportsday to be held Saturday in the East gym of the Smith Fieldhouse was completed this week, with eight other universities, colleges, and junior colleges accepting the invitation from BYU to attend.

BYU, UTAH State, University of Utah, and Idaho State University will each enter two equal-strength teams in the round-robin tournament. Weber State, Richk, Westminster, Dixie, and the College of Southern Utah will each enter one team in a separate tournament.

This sportsday is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department at BYU, with planning and arrangements made by the Women's Intramural Council. The theme chosen for the day is "Have Ball, Will Travel," and decorations and programs will be western.

REGISTRATION for the sportsday will be at 8:30, with play starting shortly after 8:30. The tournaments will be interrupted 11:30 for a luncheon in the Joseph Smith banquet hall. Special invitations for the luncheon have been extended to Dr. Leona Holbrook and Dean Milton Hargrison of BYU's Physical Education department.

During the luncheon, delegates from each school will meet to discuss possibilities of forming a Utah organization under the

National Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women.

PLAY WILL resume after the luncheon, with awards being presented to the winning teams at 3 p.m. Arrangements have been made for the teams with long traveling distances to spend Friday night in Provo.

A get-acquainted party will be held Friday evening in the Women's Gym for those teams who spend the evening in Provo. This will begin at 7:30 and games will be played and refreshments served. Karen Allmendinger is in charge of this evening of activity, and all women physical education majors are invited to attend.

THOSE PLAYING on one of BYU's teams are Deana Chum, Linda Eaton, Dina Skousen, Linda Robb, Betty Johnson, Linda Nelson, Ann Eamunson, Sheryl Condie, and Vivian Acosta.

On the other team are Margaret Greenwood, Gloria Gaines, Cydia Stevens, Linda Carpenter, Ann Johnson, Myreen Lovelless, Sheila Iverson, Wendy Pitcher, Sheila Moorman, Kathryn Allmendinger.

THE BIG GAMES for the BYU teams will be against the University of Utah, who last year won the first place in the senior college division.

The schedule of BYU's teams has been planned as follows:

8:30 BYU White vs. ISU White



Gloria Gaines shoots for the cords as Linda Eaton tries to block her attempt and Myreen Lovelless looks on.

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